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WASHINGTON, D. C.

For the National Era.

MARK SUTHERLAND:

POWER AND PRINCIPLE.

BY MISS D. M. MONTGOMERY.

CHAP. XXVIII.

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FAMILIAR LETTERS FROM CUBA.

MATANZAS.

To the Editor of the National Era:

I remember to have seen, somewhere, an old

ball of the Haymarket, of the days when the

"beauty of the science of defence" used to be

displayed in the open arena of the Haymarket.

Just as you please, Billy, you know, of

course, we can't turn out a quatrain, to gratify

you.

"Well, I give you warning—that's all!"

And Billy bounced out in high dudgeon. But

presently he came back again.

"Look here, man! I don't want to be on-

reasonable, but just consider what a difference

it makes in my washing and ironing. Look

here! every day your uncle-in-law puts on a

spic span clean suit, all out! every day, clean

jacket, clean trousers, clean shirt, clean

collar-cuffs, and clean cravat, and pocket-

handkerchiefs and clean socks. Now, com-

pare! There's seven pieces every day, and seven days

in the week; now, how much is seven seven—

your's a scold!"

"No, of course not," said Rose, thought-

fully.

"So unreasonable in my uncle-in-law to act

so!"

"You must excuse our visitor, Billy. He

has been used to the convenience of a large

plantation laundry."

"Well, I think he ought to stand there!"

"We will put out Mr. Bolling's washing."

"And put yourself to an extra expense, and

inconvenience, for the sake of a few pieces of

your uncle-in-law's now, you know can't

stand that! No reasonable man would

want me to stand it!" said Billy, appealingly.

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deal of trouble in order to look on a rather in-

distinct map. But the Cubans are not dis-

tinguishable from the rest of the world. They

do not appear ridiculously small. There is

a fine scenery, too, near the city—a cave,

the river, the bay, the mountains, the rain-

forest, to join a subterranean stream which

flows under the city through the streets.

2. In Frankfort, Paris, Lexington, Versailles,

and most of the other towns in this region, the

slaves on their own churches, which have been

built by colored pastors, and will be well

themselves. For more than ten years this has

been the case in Frankfort, where they own

two handsome brick churches. They are sold

and their benevolent operations, and have

two secret societies, called the Sons of

Union, and parade the streets in uniform at

the burial of any of their number; and I do not

know but that they look as well as the Old

Testament and Masses.

3. Our Supreme Court, not long since, libe-

rated a slave named Clarissa, who used for her

freedom on the following grounds: That her

ancestors had been sold into slavery by the

English, and that she had no objection to

living with her mistress during life, but now

did not wish to go into the possession of the

heirs. The lower court unhesitatingly, and

without dissent, affirmed the decision of the

higher court. The latter, however, on the

ground that the decision was not binding

on the lower court, reversed the decision, and

restored Clarissa to her mistress. This is a

very important case, and one which will

be remembered for many years.

4. Of all the emancipationists in this State

the most active and energetic are the

Methodists. They have a great many

missionaries, and are doing much good

work. They are also very active in the

cause of the colored people. They have

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your readers, showing them what profits may

be realized upon, even though no foreign market

is open for the sale of sheep.

2,000 will shear about \$4,000

Interest on \$4,000 at 10 per cent. 400

Expense of pasturing for 1 year 96

2 boys 72

Provisions for boys and dogs 56

Whole expense, first year \$4,624

Average increase of 2,000 sheep,

50 per cent, 1,000, worth \$2

per head \$2,000

Wool, 5,000 pounds, at 12½ cents

per pound 625

Proceeds, first year \$3,825

We have pasture enough the year round to

support immense herds of cattle; and we could

without doubt, raise wool enough to supply all

the looms in the United States.

But, having detained you sufficiently long

for the present, I will close.

Yours,

L. S.

For the National Era.

LONG AGO.

BY JOHN H. HOOPER.

In a letter, with lively air,

To make the breathing stress,

The voice of other times is there,

No knowing where it came.

My heart within me yearns still,

And fancy fancies o'er,

And memory lingers in sadness.

The good old days of yore;

For times and things and men have changed;

There's nothing that I know

That seems to me as good and pure

As they of Long Ago.

The days of youth were sweet to me,

And brighter far than now,

For years of pain have left the trace

Of sorrow on my brow;

And memory lingers in sadness.

Around me, dark and low,

And gladly would I welcome back

The days of Long Ago.

And form I loved to gaze upon,

Voices I loved to hear,

All to the "spirit land" have gone—

Have passed the shadows drear—

Or out upon the wide world roam,

Other editors besides Colonel Schouler

A bust of Mrs. Stowe, designed to be erected in marble, has been deposited at the State House. When finished, it is to be deposited in the State House.

[illegible]

Now, I am curious to know whether the ideas of the special precaution here indicated, and not funded on the order-feshioned Ohio program originated in the

the country.

A printed circular, giving full explanations, will be sent in answer to any post-paid letter enclosing one three cent Post Office stamp.

J. R. BARBOUR & CO.,
July 31. No. 119 Broadway, New York.

NOTICE.

DANIEL R. GOODLOE, Attorney and Counselor
at Law, 119 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

